

thing which the world cannot supply. The Bible tells us what this something is and how we may secure it. It tells us of sin and of estrangement from God; it tells us how we may return and find fellowship and sweet rest with the Father; it tells the story of how Jesus came into this world, and lived and taught and died and rose from the dead. It has a message for all; for the sin-sick and the burdened soul; for the heart that rejoices in the consciousness of pardon; it comes with a sweet message of love to those who weep; it speaks joy and comfort to the sorrowing heart, the heart sick and weary over the loss of loved ones. It tells us of a home in heaven, where Jesus is, a home prepared for God's children, where friends shall meet and where partings have an end. The book that comes with such messages as these can never die.

3. Lastly, the Bible retains its vitality, because it is a revelation of human duty. It tells us what we owe to God and to one another. It tells us just what the world wants to know, what is right, and what is wrong, what we must do to be saved, how to live that we may enjoy life eternal.

These are among the things that make the Bible an immortal book, every year, growing in vigor, life and influence in the world.

AN OFFER EXTRAORDINARY.

The publishers of the EVANGELIST desire to add 600 new subscribers to the list between this and May 15. The price of the paper to the end of the year is \$1.00. Permit us to make you the following extraordinary liberal offer:

1. For each new subscriber you send us at \$1.00 to the end of the year, we will mail you, postpaid, five copies of "Parable of Horrors," by B. C. Moomaw, or five copies of the "Story of Jesus," by J. D. McFaden. For two subscriptions we will mail you ten copies of either one of these books, or five copies of each, and so on in the same proportion for each additional subscriber.

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3. For eight new subscribers we will mail you prepaid a \$5.00 Bible. For ten

subscribers, a \$6.00 Bible. For twelve subscribers, a \$7.50 Bible.

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In addition to the above very liberal commission, we offer the following valuable premiums:

1. The one sending us the largest number of the 600 subscribers will receive as a premium either a \$25 set of the Standard Dictionary, or the famous Dorcas, Seven Drawer Sewing Machine.

2. The one sending the next highest number will receive as a premium, either Webster's International, Unabridged Dictionary, a regular \$12 edition, or a single Drawer Sewing Machine, Singer Mechanism.

3. The one sending the next highest number will receive as a premium, the finest of Holman's Bibles, price \$11.

4. The one sending the fourth highest numbers will receive a \$9 Bible.

5. The fifth highest a \$7.50 Bible.

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7. The seventh highest a \$5.00 Bible.

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We hope this offer is sufficiently clear to all, and that every subscriber will make an effort to get one, two, three or more new subscribers. Go to work at once. The offer will be good for 30 days, to May 15.

In the symposium on the "Church and the Young Convert," last week, one of the articles, "The Place of the Convert," by Brother Talley, reached us too late for publication in that issue. The article will appear next week.

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HERE AND THERE.

Men who are otherwise very brave are oftentimes moral cowards.

The present is a time when, as never before, leaders of men are demanded who have the courage of their convictions.

Policy.—This is the entrapping delusion. What does not surrender to policy? And in the vain hope of success how many unsuspected men have under this flag been wrecked.

Honesty must always be one of the first to surrender to policy. To be wise and judicious in every business transaction is not to be a policy man. The plans of a careful business man are not "schemed."

The writer has just witnessed an instance where the innocent suffer for the result of a "scheme" worked by entirely different parties. How often those who are entirely innocent suffer thus for the sins of others.

Because I do not and cannot believe as many of my brethren do, that my life may be an earnest effort to glorify Christ, am I therefore in the wrong "pew?" Suppose that I heartily endorse the principles upon which members are received into our church, also practice the ordinances so practiced by the church; and believe in living a godly life—what then, if I do these things, or any one of them, from a different motive than that commonly accepted by our readers? "Where am I at?" Am I heterodox?

I want to show you MYSTERY. The writer knows of a congregation of brethren numbering perhaps 200 or over where but a half dozen BRETHREN EVANGELISTS are taken. How do you people in such congregations manage to read your church paper? Do you "sponge" off of each other? Such a congregation ought to receive from 50 to 75 copies, and they get 4 or 6! Please read no farther for I am going to tell you where these things be. Of course you won't find such a state of things in the West; Well the fact is you do—in the East. Why will so many persist in doing nothing? These things are a mystery to me. I believe if the Editor were to speak out he would say so too? Am I right. QUIET OBSERVER.

WE must increase our talents, enlarge our graces, shoot up into tallness, grow to this stature. For God's family admits no dwarfs; stunted profession was never sound.—Adams.